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OPINION

letters

TEAR GAS AND HISTORY

Tear Gas Should be Banned

I was driving past the Federal Building in Eugene to a restaurant and was not aware that ICE agents were going to spray tear gas into the night to deter protesters standing against ICE and their violence. When I opened the window of my car to ask about the smell, a person let me know that they sprayed tear gas. I kept driving, but instantly felt my eyes and lungs burning. We drove home and showered and changed and washed all our clothes that were exposed to the toxic chemicals. It was horrifying to be caught in this gas and to see the ICE agents in camouflage with guns, lined up at night in front of the Federal Building with gas masks on.

Tear gas is banned for use in war, but not banned for use against protestors and the environment. Its residues can cause long-term health effects and are painful. It is wrong to use this gas as a weapon against protestors and any people, plants or animals. There are other means to de-escalate crowds that trained officers are aware of. I do not want my tax dollars spent on the release of chemicals like tear gas that cause such harm to people and to the plants and animals that fall victim to their use.

Pat Boleyn
Springfield

History Lessons

I read and appreciated Jenny Jonak's recent viewpoint ("What Does It Mean to Be an American?" Jan. 29) and wanted to add some things:

While no one should have to die at the hands of the state, the fact that we are seeing white folks getting murdered as a result of their solidarity defending their immigrant neighbors speaks volumes. This is a direct result of organizing from movements for marginalized folks, most recently, the Black Lives Matter and Free Palestine movements. The racial uprisings of 2020, led principally by the Movement for Black Lives, made direct asks of white folks to educate themselves, to give up their privileges, to walk behind their intentions with actions and resources. While there has been much pontificating over whether or not structural political gains were made as a result of those protests, what we have seen are more white accomplices acting in accordance with their espoused values. And while the murder of allies is deeply upsetting and tragic, it reveals something more heartening than a headline can show: that more and more of us would rather put ourselves in harm's way standing up for our neighbors than stay silent, or stay out of it.

West Kaufman
Eugene

How to Get to Trump

How do you get through to a president who dismisses every word he doesn't want to hear as from "the radical left?"

Put your message in the mouth of a business billionaire. In the business world, Trump is known as TACO: Trump Always Chickens Out. That's because every time one of his dictatorial schemes — seizing Greenland, vanity tariffs — trashes the market and he sees the results on the daily ticker, he backs off.

Podcaster Scott Galloway says we can send an economic signal to Trump — and he will recall the army of thugs he's unleashed on our streets and he will stop seizing our ballots.

Send a signal in February by unsubscribing from platforms owned by the billionaires who have Trump's ear: Jeff Bezos, Elon Musk, Mark Zuckerberg, etc. ResistAndUnsubscribe.com

I can remember reading about thugs

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW

Valentine's Day Cards for 2026

Valentine, are you the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul?



Because I intend to launch an authoritarian occupation-- of your HEART!

Darling, my love for you is BIG NEWS!



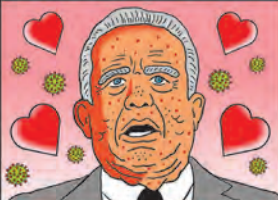
But you certainly won't read about it in that stupid newspaper I own! I've made SURE of THAT!

Sweetheart, my feelings for you are as pure and unsullied—



—as a nation purged of all those filthy immigrants I despise with such burning intensity!

Dearest, my passion for you is as uncontrollable—



—as a measles outbreak rampaging through an unvaccinated population!

Valentine, I love you more than Jeffrey Epstein loved... whatever it was he loved! How would I know?? I barely even knew the guy!



Thank you for your attention to this matter!

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shooting people in the streets of Nazi Germany with impunity and thinking how could that happen? Why wouldn't the good people do something?

Trump is unmoved by blood in the snow; this month, let's give him an economic signal he can't ignore.

Diane Dietz
Eugene

No Fines for Panhandling

This is not the time to be imposing fines and other punitive measures to discourage panhandling in Eugene.

Social services are being cut while numbers of homelessness and poverty are increasing.

Without panhandling, we will see crime rates escalate and growing use of emergency services like the emergency room, ICU and jail because people will be starving.

We need to address these issues more effectively, and criminalizing poverty and making kindness a crime is not the answer.

Please email our Eugene City Council before Feb. 18.

Susan Matthews
Eugene

Don't Talk to the Feds

I got a call for a statement from EW about the FBI knocking on doors and looking for imagery to incriminate folks around the Jan. 30 "riot."

I've been sticking my neck out doing radical media for decades under the watchful eye of the man; I'm getting too old to change my ways now. Fuck the FBI and anyone who cooperates with them, like the fat cats of Eugene, the insiders of the powerful, the city manager, Eugene Police Department, etc. They'll play ball with the feds happily. But you young-uns who are new to the smooth ways of the FBI, when they come knocking, please just let them know you have nothing to say and they can speak with your attorney. Do not answer any of their questions. Us old fucks need not judge the youth for their radical ways and throw them to the wolves.

One other thing: When will the Eugene mayor and City Council ever grow a pair? It's time for ya'all to be brave enough to speak your truth and not the city attorneys, city managers, the police chiefs or the spin doctors whispering in your ear.

Tim Lewis
PictureEugene

Local & Vocal

Viewpoint by By Kim Leval

Polite?

Reasonable people are angry over Trump and ICE's tactics

It was wrong-headed of the Eugene Police Department to call the Jan. 30 protest at the 7th and Pearl Federal Building a "riot." The term riot plays into the Trump regime's narrative.

The focus should remain on the harm that these paramilitary agents are causing.

Stop talking about a broken window. It is not a "violent" act when compared to ICE killing and harming innocent people who are utilizing their First Amendment rights.

I urge Eugene's mayor, the Eugene City Council, and the Eugene Police Department to pause, learn from Minnesota's protest and police community, and work harder to meet this moment. Do not parrot and advance the regime's definition of protesters as "highly paid lunatics, agitators and insurrectionists."

Do not dismiss the many people (taxpayers and voters) in our city, county, state and country who stand against the atrocities, the cruelty, the purposeful escalation on the part of overpaid, undertrained, vicious federal agents whose flames of dangerous thinking, violence and tactics are fanned by the rhetoric of Donald Trump and his cronies.

Reasonable people are angry about the horrors carried out by Immigration and Customs Enforcement as they kill, kidnap and deport our neighbors, as they killed dozens in the past year. Both Renee Good's and Alex Pretti's deaths have been ruled homicides.

"We have whistles, they have guns," Good's partner said.

Many of us have joined this struggle for justice because innocent children must be released back to their families from horrible detention centers, because we want the targeting and harm to our immigrant neighbors to stop, because locally in Eugene, trans people, especially trans women, are being brutally arrested, threatened and targeted by the feds, and sometimes it's all of those things and more that leads everyday people to carry signs, sing, chant, yell, curse — and, yes, act impolitely.

Along with my sister, husband and 83-year-old mom, who uses a walker, I've often been among the many protesters on that block in the past year, opposing the Trump regime's

heavy-handed immigration enforcement policies, and recently attended a vigil in honor of Alex Pretti. Just as the vigil was winding down, I left the area with my family. Then, the tear gas and pepper balls were unleashed. That night, we could have been one of the many, including children, with burning eyes and lungs.

Being polite in the face of tyranny is not a reasonable suggestion, nor is it helpful to suggest protesters curtail what they are doing, but not have real movement by leaders to stop the escalating ICE brutality and violence.

Politicians and police, instead, can meet this unprecedented moment, this changed landscape that historians like Heather Cox Richardson urge us to meet. Recently, Richardson said that we are in the moment where we must choose the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, and join the call to preserve our democracy

and succeed, or we are left choosing, by default, Stephen Miller's white nationalist Project 25 plan to rid our nation of anyone he, MAGA, and the consenting Republicans disapproves of.

This is not only a political choice; it's also a moral one.

By failing to make the moral choice, we risk falling into the hands of an untethered administration that has openly shared that it's hell-bent on revenge against anyone (and any state) that tries to stop its unlawful power grab and takeover of free and fair elections.

For those who spend more time arguing about the tactics of protesters — urging them to stay peaceful — than doing anything to stop this tyrannical takeover, heed this caution: Do not turn on those who are standing up for American democracy. Do not be so quick to side with the real violent agitators — ICE and other federal police, who, acting for the Trump administration, are hiding behind masks, dressing in full tactical gear, brandishing guns and tear gas, flashbangs, and pepper ball guns, to violently provoke and attack protesters, kill them even.

Instead, work to enact local policies and state laws that limit what ICE and other feds can do in our communities. Stand up for the defunding and removal of ICE. Attend one of the many protests held at 7th and Pearl now, almost daily. Donate or help raise money to assist immigrant families whose breadwinners have been kidnapped, or build mutual aid in our community to help those who are sacrificing and standing up to protect our freedoms and our rights. Go to EugeneTogetherStrong.org for ways to help and for ways to voice your dissent.

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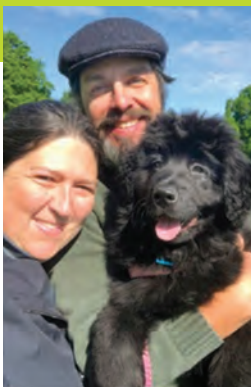
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ICE PROTEST SAFETY EFFORT LEADS TO THEFT CHARGES

EUGENE POLICE DEPARTMENT READYING UP WITH RIOT GEAR NEAR THE JAN. 30 PROTEST.

Photo by Kat Tabor

Two men arrested Jan. 30 were trying to prevent protesters from being hit by cars as tear gas forced people into streets

BY MIRANDAH DAVIS-POWELL

During the ICE protest outside the Eugene Federal Building on Jan. 30, two individuals were arrested and charged with second-degree theft in what one defendant says was an effort to keep people safe.

Timothy Lewis, 69, and Benjamin Butler, 35, were arrested by Eugene Police Department officers at 9:39 pm

Friday after an officer observed the two unloading City of Eugene Public Works street barricades from a truck near Oak Street and East Sixth Alley.

Lewis says he was responding to a friend's call about pedestrians nearly being struck by vehicles on Sixth and Seventh avenues as protesters fled tear gas that had been deployed outside the Federal Building. The friend reported drivers were swerving and pedestrians were stumbling into traffic as tear gas obscured visibility.

At the Jan. 30 ICE out protest and again at a protest Jan. 31 at the Federal Building, *Eugene Weekly* and others documented protesters, media and others fleeing into the street as traffic was passing after federal agents fired tear gas and pepper balls into the streets and into a county-owned parking lot across the street where some had taken refuge.

"They told me they tried calling EPD to try to tell them what was going on, and they weren't doing anything about it," Lewis says. "They said they needed some help." In a Facebook video of the arrest, protesters recount the event and raise the same concerns about traffic.

Eugene Police had declared the downtown protest a riot at 6 pm after windows at the Federal Building were broken. Federal agents deployed tear gas, pepper balls and flash-bang grenades throughout the evening, at times, firing tear gas canisters off federal property into adjacent streets, as *Eugene Weekly* previously reported.

Lewis had already left the protest that evening when he got the call. After hearing from his friend around 9 pm, he gathered cones and other barricades from a sidewalk construction site on West Third Avenue. Lewis, a videographer, had been documenting an effort to preserve trees near the sidewalk and knew that there would be equipment fit for a traffic blockade there.

He estimates there were about five or six pieces of equipment and says he intended to leave the cones and barricades for his friend to deploy as temporary traffic control. In an email to *Eugene Weekly*, EPD spokesperson Melinda McLaughlin noted that the equipment was property of City of Eugene Public Works.

According to McLaughlin, after the initial observation of the signs, officers stopped Lewis's Toyota pickup truck outside of the Good Times Bar on High Street. Lewis says officers told him the stop was for a broken taillight and he was detained for 20 to 30 minutes before officers informed him he was being charged with second-degree theft.

When officers told him the charge, Lewis laughed. "I wasn't stealing anything," he says now. "I was just, you know, replacing them to a different location." Lewis and Butler were arrested without incident and transported to Lane County Jail. Lewis was released on bail around 1 am. Butler is not currently in custody, according to Lane County Jail databases.

The Class A misdemeanor charge can result in fines up to \$6,250 and up to one year in jail in Oregon. Both Lewis and Butler are scheduled for a March 3 pre-trial hearing.

McLaughlin declined to comment on a question about any reports of traffic safety concerns EPD received the night of Jan. 30, citing the upcoming trial.

Smaller protests, from singing vigils to SLUG queens, against the actions of Immigration and Customs Enforcement and the federal government are taking place almost daily in front of the Federal Building at 7th and Pearl.

slant — Standing Up

BY EW EDITORIAL STAFF

>> **This week in nerd news**, we learned that the word Wi-Fi doesn't stand for anything. According to *Merriam-Webster* dictionary, back in 1999, the Wireless Ethernet Compatibility Alliance trademarked the term because they needed a name for "IEEE 802.11b Direct Sequence," the technology that uses radio waves instead of cables for internet connectivity. So, nope, Wi-Fi does not stand for wireless fidelity.

>> As masked federal agents are overstaying their non-welcome and hitting folks in the head with canisters of tear gas, **wouldn't it be nice if we had a mobile crisis response service again?** But Eugene's recent request for proposals for "Peer Navigation and Alternative Services" asks for a "minimum service level," which does not appear to include CAHOOTS-like services such as a non-emergency dispatch, crisis response team, 24/7 service or putting the white vans back on the streets. Public comments at the Feb. 9 Eugene City Council meeting had folks asking for those things. The city is looking to Lane County and programs like its Mobile Crisis Service to fill in the gaps.

>> **In one of the many online extras posted** at EugeneWeekly.com (no such thing as a slow news week these days), Editor Camilla Mortensen wrote about

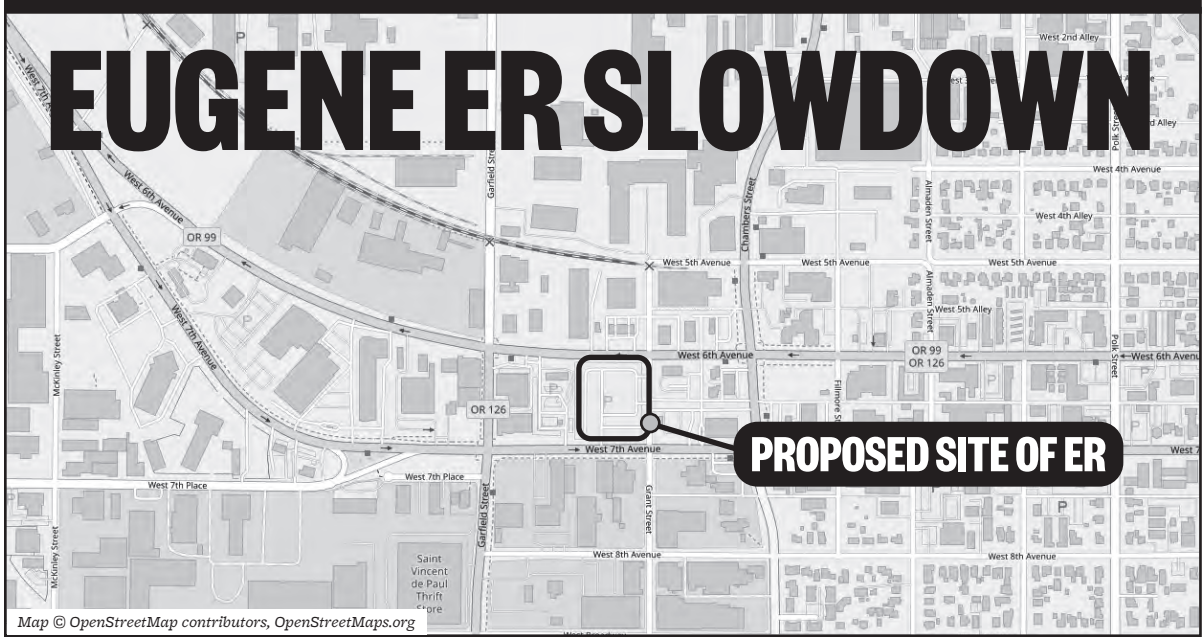
local photographer Robert Scherle and activist Carol Scherer being **asked for information on protesters by the FBI**. Scherle, under Oregon law, is a member of the press and is protected — as are *Eugene Weekly* reporters — from revealing confidential sources. Federal laws are not as strong. Also this week, read reporter Kat Tabor's story on **the man who showed up as an armed counter-demonstrator** at the Jan. 30 Springfield anti-ICE protest saying he was there to show his Second Amendment rights. He was later arrested for brandishing his gun in a road rage incident, and turned out to be prohibited from owning a gun because there is a stalking order against him. Finally, check out all the recent updates from reporter and photographer Eve Weston on just who **broke at least one of the windows** at the Federal Building during the Jan. 30 "riot" in Eugene. And then there's the latest on an outside investigation's findings that **Lane County Commissioner David Loveall retaliated against the county administrator** and two county employees, which cites an instance in which Loveall told the administrator, "Tell the employees to fuck off, commissioners can do what they want and there's nothing anyone can do about it."

>> **But wait, there's more!** Do you love *EW's* letters

section? Yup, that, Slant, and Dan Savage, we know how you roll. Check online for our digital extra letters — usually addressing national issues — and this week, a viewpoint from congressional candidate Boris Wiedenfeld-Needham on behalf of 50501 Eugene on protest tactics. You wish we had more in print? Us too! Take out an ad or help pay the printer bill for your fav commie rag and its red boxes at Support. EugeneWeekly.com.

>> **Do you read *Eugene Weekly's* Activist Alert?** Somebody does, because one of the weekly postcarding groups tells us they have gotten so much response that they currently don't need new recruits. Damn kids, way to show up! And we were delighted to add Eugene Inflatables and the SLUG queens to the list of groups exercising their First Amendment rights at the Federal Building — find them there on Sundays.

>> **What you're reading:** *A Journey with Orvis* by Mose T. Mosley (Island Earth Press, 2024) is an engaging and very fun travelogue. It has been a wonderful companion on my own travels, helped me find humor in "interesting" situations and makes me want to find my own imaginary travel companion — though I doubt he could compare to Orvis! (Review by Cathy Martini).



McKenzie-Willamette emergency department project snagged in city land-use rules; developer warns of long timeline

McKenzie-Willamette Medical Center’s push to build a standalone emergency department in west Eugene has become tangled in city land-use regulations.

Thus far, 16 months after McKenzie-Willamette’s CEO announced the plan, the hospital and its project developer have not yet submitted a planning application that city staff have deemed complete.

A big part of the problem: the West 6th Avenue site the Springfield hospital and Eugene developer Nathan Philips picked is not zoned to allow a hospital building outright. So, Philips must go through the complex process of getting a conditional use permit in which the city examines the project’s traffic, environmental and other impacts, and sets restrictions. Plus, Philips wants the city to waive some of its development rules, such as for sidewalk trees, parking lot landscaping and main-entrance location, meaning he needs what’s called a “major adjustment review” permit.

The city last fall rejected as incomplete Philips’ application for both permits. Late last month, he submitted new, beefier applications. But the city hasn’t reviewed them yet, let alone determined whether they are complete or when or if it might approve them.

For residents anxious to see a McKenzie-Willamette ED in Eugene, the delay may be frustrating. For residents who live near the chosen site, the delay provides a reprieve. Neighborhood residents have said they don’t want the increased traffic the facility would bring. Plus, they say, the city had planned to create a greenway along Grant Street — one of the streets the ED would face — to make the area calmer, safer and more walkable. The ED’s not compatible with the greenway, they say.

The chosen two-acre site is a paved parking lot owned by a nearby car dealership.

READY TO GO

Philips tells *Eugene Weekly* he’s ready to start building. “We expect to begin construction when the [conditional use permit] is approved,” he says in a brief email.

But in his application to the city, he warns he may face delays raising money to build the place.

Typically, Eugene conditional-use and adjustment-review permits expire after 18 months. Once they expire, a developer must resubmit, potentially facing new restrictions the city may have implemented in the interim.

Philips apparently wants to avoid that.

In his latest application, Philips asks that the permits be good for 10 years, giving him “sufficient time to pursue and secure appropriate funding.”

Philips tells *Eugene Weekly*: “We requested extended approval to maximize flexibility.”

That 10-year timeline is an increase from his conditional use permit application last fall, when Philips asked the city to promise the permits would last for five years, for the same reasons.

LONG TIME COMING

After PeaceHealth in 2023 said it would close its University District hospital in Eugene, McKenzie-Willamette’s then-CEO David Butler in September 2024 announced his plan for a standalone West Eugene emergency department. Philips and McKenzie-Willamette then picked the site and began working up designs for the 19,000-square-foot facility. Obligatory steps included a formal meeting with city staff last June, and an August public neighborhood meeting at which community members faulted the proposal.

In September, Philips submitted a 139-page application for the conditional-use and adjustment-review permits for the community-commercial-zoned site.

But a month later, the city rejected both applications as incomplete on many fronts, including: They didn’t explain carpool and vanpool parking; lacked a complete stormwater analysis; needed a better traffic safety analysis; needed better on-site pedestrian paths and landscaping in parking lots; and needed a better description of perimeter fencing that met city height limits.

In response, Philips late last month filed a new application, this one running to 186 pages.

It asks the city to waive a handful of its development rules. Philips wants the main entrance to face on-site parking, rather than a public street; he wants fewer street trees, to make it safer for ambulances to come and go; and less parking lot landscaping.

It’s not immediately clear how long the city will take to process the new applications.

Neither McKenzie-Willamette nor Philips will explain the details of their development arrangement. It appears to entail Philips raising the money, through investor capital and commercial loans, to build the roughly \$16 million facility, and then leasing it to McKenzie-Willamette.

Philips is an experienced real estate developer and landlord who owns a number of medical buildings in Eugene-Springfield, including a medical office building next to McKenzie-Willamette Medical Center in Springfield.

McKenzie-Willamette declined to respond to a *Eugene Weekly* inquiry about the status of the west Eugene project, except to say: “At this time we do not have any further updates.”

Bricks \$ Mortar is a column anchored by Christian Wihtol, who worked as an editor and writer at The Register-Guard in Eugene 1990-2018, much of the time focused on real estate, economic development and business. Reach him at Christian@EugeneWeekly.com.

ACTIVIST ALERT

PROTESTS, ACTIVISM AND MORE AROUND LANE COUNTY

BY CAMILLA MORTENSEN

“Protest is an act of love, not one of anger.”
— U.S. Rep. John Lewis

>> **Check EugeneTogetherStrong.org** for protest updates. If arrested at a protest: Eugene Jail Support is 541-515-5721 and Civil Liberties Defense Center help line is 541-603-6891.

>> **Show a Little Love Coburg**, noon to 1 pm, Saturday, Feb. 14, wear red and pink, Indivisible, Mobilize.us/s/Rg7ewb.

>> **Day Without Immigrants**, noon to 2 pm, Johnson Hall, University of Oregon. TinyURL.com/DWAI-Pledge.

Ongoing at the Eugene Federal Building, 7th Avenue and Pearl Street.

>> **Veterans for Peace, Chapter 159**, weekly protest, 1 pm to 2 pm, Mondays.

>> **Protest ICE: Last Tuesday Mobilization Response**, 10 am to 4 pm last Tuesday of each month. More at Linktr.ee/psleugene. Be available for rapid response via Tinyurl.com/ImmigrantDefenseSignal.

>> **Singing for Our Lives**, noon to 1 pm Tuesdays, the BeLonging Space and Interfaith Alliance with Migrants.

>> **Silent Protest to Support Our Immigrant Neighbors**, 1 pm to 2 pm, Tuesdays. Signs provided, wear white or black. Indivisible Eugene/Springfield.

>> **Love and Rage Protest**, 2 pm to 5 pm, Tuesdays.

>> **Showing Up for Racial Justice**, noon to 1 pm Wednesdays.

>> **50501 Weekly Protest**, noon to 4 pm, Wednesdays. Bring readings, songs, signs or other art.

>> **Weekly Vigils Against the Genocide in Gaza and Against ICE**, 3 pm to 5:30 pm, Wednesdays, Planet Versus Pentagon.

>> **“Signs of Fascism” Protest**, 10 am to noon, Thursdays. Signs provided, wear all black. Indivisible.

>> **Raging Grannies**, noon to 2 pm, Fridays.

>> **SLUG Queens Resist!**, 1 pm to 2 pm, Sundays.

>> **Eugene Inflatables Protest and Seated Meditation**, 2 pm to 4 pm, Sundays.

Ongoing events

>> **Resist! Persist! Repeat! Weekly Protest**, 10 am to 11 am Mondays, corners on 29th and Willamette Street and noon to 1 pm Mondays, corner of Coburg and Harlow roads.

>> **Make protest signs at MECCA**, 11 am to 6 pm Tuesday through Saturday; get help with signmaking 11 am to 1 pm Wednesdays, materials donated by Eugene Message Makers, make up to four signs for a \$5-10 donation to MECCA.

>> **Stop the Cuts**, noon, Fridays, Eugene Veterans Clinic, 3355 Chad Drive.

Email Editor@EugeneWeekly.com with “Activist Alert” in the subject line to add protests to this listing, and subscribe to the Activist Alert newsletter at EugeneWeekly.com/newsletter to get this information in your inbox on Wednesdays!

PROTEST ROUNDUP

Good Cop, Bad Cop

FBI agents talk with arrested protesters at the Eugene Federal Building

BY EVE WESTON

A PROTESTER FLIPS OFF FEDERAL AGENTS AT THE DOWNTOWN EUGENE FEDERAL BUILDING, JAN. 30.

Photo by Eve Weston



Ever since the Department of Homeland Security adopted new regulations regarding conduct on federal property in November, Eugene has seen a significant increase in the number of people arrested by federal agents at the downtown Eugene Federal Building.

Most recently, arrested protesters have told *Eugene Weekly* that federal agents may be using the “good cop, bad cop” technique.

The downtown Federal Building is home to Eugene’s ICE field office and since early July, protesters have been gathering outside the building nearly every day to voice their opposition to Immigration and Customs Enforcement detaining and deporting immigrants in Oregon, and local protests have stepped up after the ICE killings of Renee Good and Alex Pretti in Minnesota.

On Jan. 30, during a protest that was declared a riot by the Eugene Police Department, federal agents arrested Jillian Lunyou, a disabled person filming the event, by tackling them to the ground and handcuffing them. “In that moment, I was just thinking, ‘I need to try and not be killed,’” Lunyou tells *Eugene Weekly*.

Federal agents took Lunyou and their friend William Thaxton, 20, who was also arrested, into the building. Lunyou says they were not told why they were detained for nearly an hour. They say federal agents refused to provide water or saline to wash off the tear gas and pepper spray from their face.

Federal agents offered to call emergency medical services, but Lunyou says they never arrived.

Both Thaxton and Lunyou say they were affected by chemical irritants inside the building and were not provided

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— Jillian Lunyou, protester

a safer breathing environment. “The tear gas and pepper spray was on and off,” Lunyou says. “It would dissipate, and then all of a sudden it would get very tear gassy in there and be hard to breathe.”

Thaxton says agents gave Lunyou a chair, but he was forced to stand. Later, an agent told him he could sit. Minutes later, an agent, which he presumed to be a commanding officer, ordered him to stand again.

Thaxton says the commanding officer then ordered him to his knees. “He was very aggressive, in the way he was talking and his body language,” Lunyou says. Later, another agent gave Thaxton water and let him sit back in the chair.

The same commanding officer came back again and got upset at the other agents. “He found the agent who unhandcuffed us, took him into the hall around the corner,

and we could hear him berating him,” Thaxton says. “He was like, ‘You can’t unhandcuff these people, this isn’t a fucking daycare.’”

At one point, federal agents allowed Thaxton’s mother into the building, but she was later told to leave after the commanding officer noticed her presence.

Federal agents took Lunyou into a conference room where they were greeted by two FBI agents. It was only at this point that federal agents read Lunyou their Miranda rights.

Lunyou says the FBI agents were overly friendly. “They were trying to be like, ‘We’re the good guys,’” Lunyou says, adding that the FBI agent said, “Look at me, I’m in normal clothes.”

Lunyou says another agent in the room tried to lecture them and tell them that there were no ICE agents in the building and the protest was useless.

Lunyou ignored them and believed they were lying. “I was like, ‘You guys are deploying weapons on people and on unarmed civilians.’”

Thaxton says FBI agents treated him the same way. “The FBI agents were actually kind of chill, they apologized for the way things were handled,” he says.

Both Thaxton and Lunyou were cited and released. Protesters arrested at the Federal Building are almost exclusively being charged under new federal regulations passed by the DHS.

The new regulations include bans on things like posting signs and “obstructing the usual use, enjoyment, or access to Federal property.” Citations under these new regulations result in either a fine or imprisonment of up to 30 days.

In a message to *Eugene Weekly*, the Civil Liberties Defense Center’s founder and director of litigation and advocacy, Lauren Regan, writes that those arrested in November and early December will have their first court appearance with a U.S. District Court Magistrate judge Feb. 13. Regan expects many of the cases to be dismissed. If the cases are not dismissed, Regan says the CLDC will schedule a trial to allow for litigation or negotiation.

A day later, Jan. 31, protester Donavan Donaworth was arrested during a peaceful demonstration outside the front entrance of the Federal Building. Donaworth says when agents arrested him, they tackled him to the ground and took him inside. “There was one [agent] that was busy lecturing us, saying, ‘This isn’t the path you should take in life,’” Donaworth says.

Donaworth says agents treated him very roughly during his initial arrest, but afterwards were much nicer. “I was scared that my charges would lead to heavier consequences,” he says. Donaworth says he was released with a citation for trespassing and “creating any hazard.”

Donaworth adds that the FBI asked him if he knew about any groups conspiring to cause damage to federal property.

Eugene Weekly reported that federal agents have been visiting journalists and community members seeking information regarding the Jan. 30 protest. Federal agents have not approached *Eugene Weekly* and the *Weekly* does not turn over photos or information to law enforcement.

If arrested at a protest: Eugene Jail Support is 541-515-5721 and Civil Liberties Defense Center help line is 541-603-6891. Oregon’s Attorney General has asked those who witness unlawful actions by federal agents to use its Federal Oversight Reporting Form to report them. Find the form at Doj.state.or.us, click the “Federal Oversight” tab.

PROTEST ROUNDUP

Never Too Old for Action

Feb. 16 marks the one year anniversary of the weekly Resist! Persist! Repeat! protest

BY SAVANNAH BROWN

Following actions by Immigration Customs Enforcement and their presence in Eugene, a number of protests and other demonstrations have been popping up all over Lane County throughout recent months. For a group of Eugene's retired population, pushing back is nothing new.

Presidents' Day, Feb. 16, will mark the one year anniversary of the Resist! Persist! Repeat! protest, where Eugene and Springfield's senior citizens have gathered on the street corner of 29th Avenue and Willamette Street, every Monday from 10 am to 11 am.

"We have a long history of protest. It's not new to me or many of us to be standing up and saying that we disagree, we dissent. We did that for Vietnam. We did that around women's rights. We did that around many issues," Eugene retiree Carol Diller says. "It's what we've done every decade in my life. There was always some cause I felt passionate about. Why would I stop now?"

Beth Naylor adds, "It's in our DNA."

On Presidents' Day 2025, millions of people across the country participated in the "No Kings on Presidents' Day" and "Not My President's Day" protests to speak out against the Trump administration.

Naylor, her husband Jim Watson and several other people in and around their retirement community decided to join in. They gathered on the corner of 29th Avenue and Willamette Street in South Eugene — the most convenient area for the group due to its proximity to their homes — and held up hand painted signs in resistance.

"As we were walking home, some people were just so jazzed about it, because it felt good," Naylor says. "They were so enthusiastic that they said, right then, that we should do it every week."

On that day, the weekly "Resist! Persist! Repeat!" protest was born.

"These big national protests, those take a lot of work for people to organize. This one, it's much looser organization and nimble," Naylor says, adding that the simple weekly format helps people easily add it into their schedule. "The fact that it's every Monday, people aren't having

to call and make arrangements."

Naylor is 75-years-old and has mobility issues due to multiple sclerosis. She does most of the protest organization, while Watson, 81, brings a cart full of protest signs for attendees to use. Every week, Diller says "they're walking down to 29th and Willamette and Beth's rolling [in her wheelchair] on the street, and Jim is pulling the full hand cart behind him. It's very cute."

Naylor says of the protest group that "It's so valuable to us to get out there. We really benefit." They average about 60 people per protest, and had 101 people in attendance on Feb. 9. In October 2025, Laurel Anderson organized a second, separate weekly Resist! Persist! Repeat! on Coburg and Harlow Roads on Mondays from noon to 1 pm; they currently have a smaller but growing crowd, with 29 people in attendance at the Feb. 9 protest. Both Anderson and Naylor invite others who feel inclined to organize their own protests in other areas of Eugene.

Naylor, who only organizes the protest on Willamette and 29th Avenue, notes there are two main reasons why the protests have continued for so long. The first one is that "We're being visible. We feel like we're doing something," she says, and the second being "it feels good."

Diller, who is 77, has been attending the gatherings since March, having found them while looking for a way to use her voice in protest against Trump and ICE. "It's like we're all in our little pods, and we get out there on Monday and meet like-minded people who are willing to go stand in the cold or the rain or the heat."

Diller adds "I don't really believe that our standing at 29th and Willamette is going to necessarily affect the whole global or national picture, but it feels good to be able to stand up

and say, 'I'm here and I'm noticing what's going on, and I'm not going to put my head in the sand.'"

The protest also has several guidelines that attendees must abide by. "We are peaceful, we are non violent. We do not engage," Naylor says.

Diller recalls a time when someone walked by and said, "Trump's a good guy!" to which one lady answered, "God bless you." Diller continues, "We try to respond to their negativity with positivity or kindness. What good is it going to do for us to say something rude?"

Though Naylor and Diller are in their 70s, many of the attendees are in their 80s and 90s, with several who experience mobility issues. "And their brains are ticking along. It's just a real shock when you get to be our age and you realize that we ain't done yet," Naylor says. However, people of any age are welcome to attend.

As for Resist! Persist! Repeat!, Naylor says that the protest will "keep on keepin' on" with Diller adding, "we look forward to when we don't need to keep on keepin' on."

Resist! Persist! Repeat! is 10 am to 11 am Mondays on the corner of 29th Avenue and Willamette and noon to 1 pm on the corner of Coburg and Harlow Roads.



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PROTEST ROUNDUP

A Community Worth Defending

Eugene demonstrators speak on fear, free speech and the belief that protest remains a necessary act of constitutional rights

BY KAT TABOR

Wearing a white construction helmet and a camouflage jacket, Kelby Alloway stood holding an upside-down American flag mounted on a wooden pole, with a megaphone raised above the crowd. He shouted chants and urged resistance, while also attempting to guide the crowd in protecting themselves.

Protests in Eugene have escalated, with federal agents and the Eugene Police Department deploying tear gas and pepperballs amid growing outrage over intensified federal enforcement targeting immigrants. Demonstrators cite ICE actions, allegations of brutality and incidents involving the killing of innocent people.

Alloway, a recent University of Oregon graduate, says his participation in the local Jan. 30 Youth Against ICE protest was driven by frustration with federal spending priorities. He says that billions of dollars allocated elsewhere could instead be used to address urgent domestic needs.

"I'll tell you why I'm here. \$28 billion this year could have gone to health care, housing, infrastructure, education or child care," Alloway said.

For Alloway, protest is also rooted in what he describes as preventable federal failures. He points to an example of this in the 2021 winter storm in Texas, which he says left residents without power and resulted in deaths, arguing that public funding could instead strengthen infrastructure, expand health care and housing, and support the construction of thousands of single-bedroom apartments.

Beyond funding priorities, Alloway directed sharp criticism toward federal agencies and law enforcement. He accuses them of violence, excessive force and misuse of public funds, alleging that officials and political leaders have failed to hold those responsible accountable. He says he believes civil liberties — including the free speech rights of journalists, protesters and talk show hosts — are being undermined.

Seeing protest as one of the few remaining ways to be heard, Alloway warned that arrests and violence against



demonstrators will continue without public resistance.

"I ask *Eugene Weekly* and their readers to organize, to talk with their neighbors, to get their phone numbers, and to form their own rapid response and community defense networks," Alloway said. "We must build a community worth defending, and then we must defend it."

In a sea of protesters, Meredith Newman, a University of Oregon senior who attended the Jan. 30 protest in Eugene, said she was there out of concern for the safety of friends and classmates.

"I just know I have friends who are very afraid of what's going on right now. Scared to live in this country right now," Newman said.

As a student of politics, Newman said recent events feel increasingly alarming and reflect patterns she has studied in countries with authoritarian leadership and policies.

"Seeing what's happening right now is just like what's happening in authoritarian countries. It's more serious than it's ever been and it's just important to show that people are out here."

For others, these protests are not new. Ruth Kornfield, who has been demonstrating since she was 18 and is now 82, says she has spent decades fighting for human rights. At the Jan. 30 protest, she reflected on a lifetime of activism.

"I'm a radical, I've been participating in [protests about] reproductive health, pro-choice, civil rights. Many, many, many of the issues throughout the years," she said.

Kornfield said she has always been radicalized and that this protest was no different from those she has attended in the past. She added that the issues motivating her participation are longstanding.

"I started demonstrating against ICE a couple of summers ago," she said. For

Kornfield, the reason for continuing to show up is evident. "It's very,

very clear that ICE is going way, way, way beyond anything that we could have ever expected."

"It's become so obvious and clear that we have to be out here all the time now," Kornfield said.

For some demonstrators, participation is less about speeches and more about simply having a presence. Bill O'Brien attended the Eugene protest because, he said, simply showing up can be an act of solidarity.

"This is a very critical time, you know? All I did was just show up today," O'Brien said.

He added that sometimes showing up is the best way to support neighbors, even when outcomes feel uncertain.

"I want to see change, but I'm afraid it may not even change," he said, adding that being there is the only way he knows how to contribute.

Jana Thrift attended both the Jan. 30 Eugene protest and an earlier National Shutdown Day protest in Springfield. Thrift also said she works as the radio station operations coordinator at community radio station KEPW 97.3 FM *PeaceWorks Community Radio*, but attended the protests as a private citizen.

Standing in solidarity at the protest, Thrift said her concerns center on policing and the erosion of constitutional rights. She said she attempted to speak with Eugene and Springfield police about why they were present and positioned against demonstrators.

"Really feels like the men that are taking up the position of policing us are making a choice to come up against the people that are trying to protect the country from a seriously evil regime that is taking over and destroying multiple constitutional rights," Thrift said.

Thrift added that due process is one of the central issues motivating people to protest.

"Due process being the thing that is the worst thing that ICE is [not] doing," she continued. "There is no clause that says due process only belongs to American citizens. It belongs to everyone, according to the Constitution, in my understanding. And so that is why I think a lot of people are here is because they believe that what's happening with ICE is a destruction of the moral fabric of what we believe in as Americans."

Find a list of ongoing protests in Eugene Weekly's Activist Alert every week and at EugeneTogetherStrong.org.



what's happening

Resisting and Persisting since 1982

FEB. 13-15

With Valentine's Day weekend officially in full swing, there are a multitude of events this weekend that are sure to ignite the flames of love. On the days bookending Valentine's Day, The University of Oregon Opera Ensemble performs the romance tragedy **La Vida Breve** at Beall Concert Hall (961 East 18th Avenue), accompanied by the UO Symphony Orchestra and dancers from the UO Dance Department (7 pm Friday, Feb. 13, and 3 pm Sunday, Feb. 15. Tickets \$10). At 8:30 pm Feb. 13, First Christian Church (1166 Oak Street) hosts **Candlelight: Valentine's Day Special**, where one of Listeso's string quartets will play classic love songs such as "Unchained Melody" and "Can You Feel the Love Tonight" under the warm glow of candlelight (\$28.50). The Hult Center also has a variety of local Valentine's performances. There will be **three shows by the Eugene Concert Choir** — each with a different loving twist — and Xcape Dance Company will perform its production called **LOVE!** at 7 pm, Feb. 14, where you'll witness real-life love stories and the magic of human connection told through dance (\$30.30 to \$47.50). For a more exclusively adult event, The Hybrid Gallery (941 West 3rd Avenue) hosts the 21-plus **Valentine's Slay Dance** 6:30 pm to 11 pm Friday, Feb. 13. Not only will you be dancing to '80s hits, but there will also be tarot readings, crafts, a silent date auction and more. It is a benefit for Glimmer Camp, which supports discovery, community and fun for LGBTQ-plus adults (\$10 to \$25 sliding scale). — *Savannah Brown*

The Eugene Concert Choir performs three shows at the Hult Center. Songs from the Hearts of Kids is 2:30 pm Saturday, Feb. 14. Tickets are \$16.50 for adults and \$10.50 for children. Valentine's Night Out is 6:30 pm Saturday, Feb. 14. Tickets are \$45 for adults and \$25 for youth. Love is in the Aire is 2:30 pm, Feb. 15, and they will be joined by Eugene Vocal Arts. Tickets are \$29. All ECC Hult Center tickets are available at HultCenter.org.

February 12

THURSDAY

Art/Craft

Paint & Sip, 2-4pm today, 6:30-8:30pm Sat., 2-4pm Wed., Thurs. Feb. 19, Art w/ Alejandro, 590 Pearl St. ste. 104. \$35

Scrappy Hour for Yarn Artists, 4:30-5:30pm, MECCA, 555 High St.

Civics

Transportation Safety Community Forum, 6-8pm, Roosevelt Middle School, 500 E. 24th Ave.

Drag

Muse Collective Cabaret, 8pm, The Space Bar, 150 W. Broadway. \$10

Film

Crafter's Night: Moulin Rouge (2001), 7pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$7-10

Food/Drink

Wine Tasting, 5-8pm, High St. Tonics, 267 W. 8th Ave.

Kids/Family

Family Storytime, 10:15am today & Thurs. Feb. 19, Bethel Branch Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd.

Make a Puppet w/ Pegasus Puppet Theatre, 4pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Sensory Storytime, 4:30pm today & Thurs. Feb. 19, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Lectures/Classes

New Orleans Cocktail Class & Tasting, 6pm, PublicHouse, 418 A St., Spfd. \$30

Oregon's Fossil Rodents & Impacts of Environmental Change, 6pm, Museum of Natural & Cultural History, 1680 E. 15th Ave. FREE-\$14

How Businesses Get Credit, 6:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Literary Arts

Word Open Mic, 7-9pm, Wordcrafters Studio, 436 Charnelton St. ste. 100. \$15

Nightlife

Trivia, 7pm today & Thurs. Feb. 19, Gratitude Brewing, 504 E. 8th Ave.

Twisted Bingo w/ Alan, 7pm today & Thurs. Feb. 19, Twisted Duck, 533 W. Centennial Blvd., Spfd.

Karaoke w/ Adam, 8pm-midnight today & Thurs. Feb. 19, Happy Hours, 645 River Rd.

Outdoors/Recreation

Forest Bath & River Walk, 6-7:30pm today, Wed., 4:30-6pm Thurs., Feb. 19, Maurie Jacobs Park, End of Fir Ln.

Whilamut River Walk & Nature Immersion, 6:45-8:30pm, Alton Baker Park, 100 Day Island Rd. \$24-95

Social Dance

Harmonic Blues Fusion, 7pm today & Thurs. Feb. 19, Veterans' Memorial Bldg., 1626 Willamette. \$10-30

Latin Dance Night w/ DJ Vito, 7-10pm today & Thurs. Feb. 19, Claim 52 Brewing, 232 Lincoln St. \$5

Teens

Learn Origami, 4pm, Bethel Branch Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd.

Girls Ultimate Frisbee Teen Enrichment Program, 5-8pm today & Thurs. Feb. 19, ATA Middle School Turf, 1650 W. 22nd Ave. \$5

Theater

Magical Moombah: Menagerie, 10:15am today, Fri., 10am & 1pm Sat., The Shedd, 868 High St. \$5

A Piece of My Heart, 7:30pm today, Fri., Sat., 2:30pm Sun., Thurs. Feb. 19, Cottage Theatre, 700 Village Dr., Cottage Grove. \$20-32

Winter Shorts, 7:30pm today, Fri., Sat., & 2pm Sun, Blue Door Theater, LCC Main Campus, 4000 E. 30th Ave. Bldg. 6.

February 13

FRIDAY

Art/Craft

Valentine's Date Night on the Wheel, 6-8pm, Clay Space, 222 Polk Ave. \$80

Comedy

Kegs Of Comedy, 8-9:30pm, The Axe & Fiddle, 657 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. \$10-12

Giggle & Gulp, 8pm, Gratitude Brewing, 504 E. 8th Ave. \$12-18

Andrew Sleighter & Tyler Boeh, 8:30-10pm, Whirled Pies, 199 W. 8th Ave. \$20-30

Gatherings

Community Support Ice Cream Social: Apoyo Social a la Comunidad, 5:30-8pm, Peek-a-Boo Delight, 861 Willamette.

Health

Walk-In Pain Clinic, noon-5pm, Trauma Healing Project, 631 E. 19th Ave. Bldg. B. \$25-75

Kids/Family

Family Storytime, 10:15am Sheldon Branch Eugene Public Library, 1566 Coburg Rd.

Preschool Storytime, 10:30am Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Sprouts: Budding Readers Group, 3:30pm, Bethel Branch Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd.

Nightlife

Twisted Karaoke, 8pm-midnight Twisted Duck, 533 W. Centennial Blvd. Spfd.

Social Dance

Valentine's Slay Dance, 6:30pm, The Hybrid, 941 W. 3rd Ave. \$10-25

Swing Dance Party w/ Track Town Swing, 7pm, Veterans Memorial Bldg., 1626 Willamette. \$15

Spiritual

Recovery Dharma Buddhist Recovery Mtg., 10-11am Jesco Club, 340 Blair Blvd.

Teens

LGBTQ+ Youth Group, 4-6pm, Amazon Community Ctr., 2700 Hilyard St.

Theater

Joseph & The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, 6:30pm today, Sat., Thurs. Feb. 19, Spfd. High School Auditorium, 875 7th St., Spfd. \$7-11

La Vida Breve, 7pm today, 3pm Sun., Beall Concert Hall, 1225 UO. \$10

Anastasia, 7:30pm today, Sat., 2pm Sun., Actors Cabaret of Eugene, 996 Willamette.

Much Ado About Nothing, 7:30pm today, Sat., Robinson Theatre, UO. \$8-10

February 14

SATURDAY

Art/Craft

Living Willow Structures Workshop, 10am-1pm, Parker Learning Gardens, 31241 Lanes Turn Rd. FREE-\$15

Figure Art Session, 10am-1pm, Lane Community College, Bldg. 5, Rm. 126, 4000 E. 30th Ave. \$8-60

Intro to Needle Felting w/ Kyra Westwind, noon-2pm, MECCA, 555 High St. \$28.

Leather Toys for Couples Workshop: Learn to Make Quick Cuffs, 3-4pm, MECCA, 555 High St. \$35

Benefits

Valentine's Flash Event & Fundraiser, 1-7pm, Wild Rose Tattoo, 2849 Oak St.

Comedy

Good Grief Comedy Show, 5pm, Ctr. for Spiritual

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FEB. 14-15

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scale, and it will feature four different layouts — the most that the train show has presented. According to event chair John Krotulski, vendors will be selling

“anything from train modeling to train memorabilia, to artwork related to trains.” There will also be chances to learn more about the safety and history of trains. The Yaquina Pacific Railroad Historical Society will be there to show the rich history of the railroad. The event will also feature a raffle, pulled every hour, that attendees can get tickets for with cash. The prizes are sponsored by Walthers and Athearn, two well-known model train manufacturers. Participation in the raffle will help the Willamette Cascade Model Railroad Club raise money to support other shows. — *Ruby Duncan*

The Willamette Cascade Model Railroad Club's 37th Annual Swap Meet and Train Show is 10 am to 5 pm Saturday, Feb. 14, and 10 am to 3 pm Sunday, Feb. 15, at Lane County Events Center, 796 West 13th Avenue. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$2 for children ages six to 12.



MODEL TRAIN ACTION Photo by John Krotulski

Living Eugene, 390 Vernal St. \$12

Farmers Markets

Saturday Farmers Market, 9am-2pm, Farmers Market Pavilion, 85 E. 8th Ave.

Festival

Frontier Heritage Fair, 9am-5pm today & Sun., Lane County Fairgrounds, 796 W. 13th Ave. \$5

Metaphysics Wellness Witchy MeWe Fair, 10am-6pm today, Sun., Lane Events Ctr., 796 W. 13th Ave. \$5

Swap Meet & Train Show, 10am today, Sun., Lane County Fairgrounds, 796 W. 13th Ave. \$2-6

Film

Valentine's Day (2010), 3:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Gatherings

Game Night, 4-7pm, Arable Brewing Company, 510 Conger St.

Health

DIY Bodycare for Every Body w/Yaakov Levine, FNTF, 11am-noon, Natural Grocers, 201 Coburg Rd.

Holiday

Oregon Truffle Festival Valentine's Dinner, 5pm, Zest at the Downtown Athletic Club, 999 Willamette. \$220

Love is in the Air: Valentine's Day Couple's Event w/ Javay da BAE, 6-9pm, As You Like It: The Pleasure Shop, 1655 W. 11th Ave. ste. 1. \$50

Science Uncensored: Love Chemistry, 6pm, Eugene Science Ctr., 2300 Leo Harris Pkwy. \$25

Valentine's day Sweetheart Soiree ft. Molasses, 6:30-8:30pm, The Garden on Friendly, 2760 Friendly St.

Valentine's Day Social, 11am-2pm, Fauna Pet Market, 2780 Shadow View Dr.

Private Valentine's Day Goat Happy Hour, 10-11am & noon-1pm & yoga 2-3pm., No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. \$45

Kids/Family

Baby & Toddler Storytime, 10:15am Bethel Branch Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd.

Family Storytime, 10:30am & 11:15am Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Kid Made Market, 2-4pm, Pudding Art Studio, 911 River Rd.

LEGO, 3-5pm, Bethel Branch Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd.

Lectures/Classes

Taking Musicals Seriously: The Inspiring Matinee Curriculum of Being Human, 9:30am-noon, UO Baker Downtown Ctr., 975 High St. \$95-150

Dig It! Intro to Gardening, 11am-12:30pm, Farmers Market Pavilion, 85 E. 8th Ave.

5 Reasons To Live Vegan, 2pm, McNail-Riley House, 601 W. 13th Ave.

History at the Hotel, 4pm, Eugene Hotel, 222 E. Broadway.

Outdoors/Recreation

Yoga, 10am The Hybrid, 941 W. 3rd Ave. \$10-20

Social Dance

Mud City Old-Time Community Dance, 7-9:30pm, Spencer Creek Grange, 86013 Lorane Hwy. \$10-15

Spiritual

Insight Meditation & Dharma Reflections & Discussion, 9:30-11am, Unitarian Universalist Bldg, 1685 W. 13th Ave.

Couples Tarot Reading &/or Sound Bath w/ Cynthia Ray, 1-5pm, Bree's Way Gift Shop, 1231 Alder St. \$25-75

Theater

OPEN, 7:30-10pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$20-25

February 15
SUNDAY

Art/Craft

Valentine's Goats & Glass Workshop, 10am-1pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. \$125

Paint & Sip, noon-2pm, Beer-garden, 777 W. 6th Ave. \$30

Kids/Family

Pastels, 1-4:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Lectures/Classes

What's Race Got to Do With It?: Race, Power & Identity in Kink & BDSM w/ Dr. B, noon-1:30pm, As You Like It: The Pleasure Shop, 1655 W. 11th Ave. ste. 1. \$15

Literary Arts

Poetry in the Round, 12:30-2pm, Coburg Commons Bookstore, 91193 N. Willamette, Coburg.

Writing Time, 6:30-9pm, Wordcrafters Studio, 436 Charnelton St. ste. 100. \$5

Nightlife

Cats & Castles, 6-9pm, Eugene Spfd. Cat Lounge, 537 W. Centennial Blvd., Spfd. \$25

Karaoke w/ DJ Johnben, 8pm-midnight Happy Hours, 645 River Rd.

Outdoors/Recreation

Trauma-Informed Yoga for Veterans, 9:30-10:30am Sheldon Community Ctr., 2445 Willakenzie Rd.

Social Dance

Eugene Community Ecstatic Dance, 11:15am WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. Eugene.

Latin Dance Social, 5:30-9pm, The Vet's Club, 1626 Willamette. \$5-8.

Learn Dances Mostly from the Balkan Area, 7:15-9:45pm, Vet's Club, 1620 Willamette. Eugene. \$5

Spiritual

Sunday Morning Soul Connection, 10:45am-noon, EVCSL The Light House, 458 Blair Blvd.

Energetic Reset in Community, 11am-noon, Online, Energy-Counselling.co.uk for link.

Nondual Teachings from the Great Spiritual Traditions, 11am-12:45pm, The Ctr. for Sacred Sciences, 5440 Saratoga St.

Faith Forward: A Gathering for Single Moms, 5-7pm, Facing Giants, 576 Olive St., ste. 300.

February 16
MONDAY

*Ongoing events subject to cancellation due to Presidents Day holiday

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*Trivia w/ Geo, 7-9pm, PublicHouse, 418 A St., Spfd.

Outdoors/Recreation

*Taiji & Mobility Classes, 9-10am Denfinity Dance Studio, 1325 Jefferson St. \$15-20

*Yoga Under the Stars, 5:30-6:30pm, Eugene Science Ctr., 2300 Leo Harris Pkwy. \$25-30

*Beginner's Rock Climbing, 6-8pm, Crux Rock Climbing Gym, 401 W. 3rd Ave. \$17

February 17
TUESDAY

Art/Craft

Body Positive Figure Drawing, 6-8pm, The Hybrid, 941 W. 3rd Ave. \$5-15

Figure Art Session, 6:15-9pm today & Wed., New Zone Gallery, 110 E. 11th Ave., ste. C. \$8-60

Learn Origami, 6:30pm, Bethel Branch Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd.

Civics

City Council Public Hearing, 5:30pm, City Hall, 500 E.

4th Ave. or visit Eugene-or.gov for link.

Lane County Planning Commission Mtg., 6-9pm, Lane County Customer Service Ctr., 3050 N. Delta Hwy. or visit LaneCountyOr.gov for link.

Gatherings

Queer Affinity Circle, 6-8pm, 320 W. 2nd Ave.

Metal Detecting Club Mtg., 7-9pm, Eugene Elks Lodge, 2470 W. 11th Ave.

Health

Learn About Psilocybin for Healing. EPIC Healing Q&A, 5:30-6:30pm, Online, visit EpicHealingEugene.com.

Kids/Family

Baby Storytime, 9:45am & 10:30am Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Tweens: Free Period, 4:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Ridgeline Montessori Public Charter School K-3 Tours, 5-6pm, Ridgeline Montessori Public Charter School, 4500 W. Amazon Dr.

Lectures/Classes

Tech Help, 2-3pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Internal Family Systems, 7pm, House Concert, 70 E. Howard Ave. \$10-25

Literary Arts

Workshop: Writing About Disability & Caregiving, 6pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Writing Time, 9:30-noon, Wordcrafters Studio, 436 Charnelton St. ste. 100. \$5

Nightlife

Bingo w/ Ty Connor, 6:30-8:30pm, PublicHouse, 418 A St., Spfd.

Bingo & Tacos, 7-9pm, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette.

Trivia, 7-9pm, Beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave.

Outdoors/Recreation

Gentle Restorative Yoga, 10-11am Trauma Healing Project, 631 E. 19th Ave. Bldg. B. \$15

Teens

Play D&D, 5pm, Sheldon Branch Eugene Public Library, 1566 Coburg Rd.

February 18
WEDNESDAY

Civics

Coordinated Entry Stakeholder Committee, 10-11am, visit LaneCountyOr.gov for link.

City Council Wk. Session, noon, Online, visit Eugene-or.gov for link.

Comedy

Another Round: Open Mic, 7:30pm, The Pint Pot Pub, 195 E. 17th Ave.

Film

Moviegroup: Miss Sadie Thompson (1953), 1-2:30pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Ctr., 215 W. C St., Spfd.

Gatherings

Eugene Go Club, 5:30-9pm, The Wheel Apizza Pub, 390 Lincoln St.

Peer Connection Support Group, 6:30-8pm, Online, visit Nami.org for link.

Health

Breathing for Health & Stress & Anxiety Relief, 1:30-2:30pm, Trauma Healing Project, 631 E. 19th Ave. Bldg. B. \$5-15

Kids/Family

Toddler Storytime, 9:45am & 10:30am Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Make a Clay Whistle, 4:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Literary Arts

Windfall Reading Series: Goss & Williams & Barton, 6pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Nightlife

Cat Bingo, 5:30-7pm, Eugene Spfd. Cat Lounge, 537 W. Centennial Blvd., Spfd. \$25

Game Night w/ Ayla, 6:30-10pm, The Axe & Fiddle, 657 E. Main St., Cottage Grove.

Get in the Game Show, 7pm, Centennial Steak House & Sports Bar, 1300 Mohawk Blvd., Spfd.

Trivia w/ Brett, 7pm, Drop Bear Brewery, 2690 Willamette.

Trivia w/ Thomas Hiura, 7-9pm, Starlight Lounge, 830 Olive St.

Trivia, 8pm, The Garden on Friendly, 2760 Friendly St.

Outdoors/Recreation

Balance for Life: 55-plus Mindful Fitness, 10-11am Eugene Garden Club, 1645 High St. \$20-60

Alton Baker A Whilamut River Walk & Nature Immersion, 2-3:30pm, Alton Baker Park, 100 Day Island Rd. \$24.95

Social Dance

Argentine Tango Dancing, 7-10pm, Veterans' Memorial Bldg., 1626 Willamette. \$7-15

Teens

Cozy Goodies & Crafts, 4:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Make Monster Mittens, 4:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

February 19
THURSDAY

Art/Craft

Mitered Corner Napkins Free Workshop, 11am-1pm, Dreamery Fabric, 245 W. 8th Ave.

Benefits

Eugene Reign Rugby Bingo Night, 6:30pm, Drop Bear Brewery, 2690 Willamette.

Civics

Central Lane MPO Transportation Planning Committee, 10am-noon, Online, visit Lcog-or.gov for link.

Poverty & Homelessness Board: Executive Committee, noon-1:30pm, Online, LaneCountyOr.gov for link.

Comedy

Wet Paint: Longform Improv, 7-8:30pm, John Henry's, 881 Willamette.

Film

Encircle Films Presents: From Ground Zero: Stories From Gaza, 6:30-8:30pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$9-12

Health

Food As Medicine & Preventing & Reversing Chronic Diseases, 3pm, RiverBend Annex, 123 International Way, Spfd.

Music Listings

THURSDAY 2/12

BEERGARDEN The Williaws — 7pm.

HULT CTR. Eugene Symphony: Beethoven — 7:30pm. \$12.50-85.70

LUCKEY'S CLUB Funk Night — 9pm.

PLAY Records w/ Yawnee Milsap — 6pm.

PUBLICHOUSE Brohemia After Dark (jazz)— 7pm.

SPRINGFIELD EAGLES LODGE NO. 3597 Thursday Night Jam — 7pm.

TALLMAN BREWING Open Mic: Acoustic Music — 5:30pm.

TERRITORIAL VINEYARDS & WINE COMPANY Gerry Rempel Trio (jazz) — 6pm.

THE AXE & FIDDLE Open Mic w/ Bradley — 7pm.

THE JAZZ STATION Robert Bohall Quartet — 7:30pm. \$25

FRIDAY 2/13

BLAIRALLY Church of 80s — 9pm. \$4

DROP BEAR BREWERY Sas-safras (folk rock) — 7pm.

EUGENE SCIENCE CENTER Friday Night Laser Shows — 5pm. \$4-8

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH EUGENE Candlelight: Cold-play vs. Imagine Dragons — 6:30pm. \$31.50

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH EUGENE Candlelight: Valentine's Day Special — 8:30pm. \$28.50

MAC'S RESTAURANT & NIGHT-CLUB GoatMouth (jam band) — 8pm. \$7

MAX'S TAVERN Lonesome Randall & Johnny the Hawk ('60s covers) — 7-10pm.

PLAY Soul Sessions: Valentines Edition — 8pm.

PUBLICHOUSE Natsukashii Soul (funk) — 7pm.

THE GARDEN ON FRIENDLY Blessed Relief Trio — 6:30pm.

THE SHEDD The Assad Brothers — 7:30pm. \$32.50-52

VIKING BREWING WEST Baroque Betty & Llorona (Mexamericana) — 6pm. \$10

SATURDAY 2/14

B & B LOUNGE Coupe de Ville (classic rock) — 8pm.

BLAIRALLY 90s vs 00s Valentine's Dance Party — 10pm. \$6

HAPPY HOURS Swamp Creek — 8pm.

MAC'S RESTAURANT & NIGHT-CLUB Skip Jones & The Spirit of New Orleans (jazz) — 8pm. \$8

MAC'S RESTAURANT & NIGHT-CLUB Candy Apple Bleu (rock) — 8pm. \$25

MCDONALD THEATRE Beats Antique (EDM) — 8pm. \$37-48.50

PUBLICHOUSE Etoufee (swamp rock) — 7pm.

SARVER WINERY Jen Sennett & Cooper Morris (pop) — 2pm.

SHOOTERS PUB & GRILL East-Side AllStars Band (funk) — 8pm.

SPARROW & SERPENT Rev-enant Goth Night — 9pm. \$5

THE AXE & FIDDLE Pythias Braswell (jazz) — 5pm.

THE HYBRID Gareth Pearson (country) — 8pm. \$25

THE MONKEY'S PAW Blessed Relief Trio w/ Brenton Smith (jazz) — 8pm.

THE RAGOZZINO PERFORMANCE HALL Soromundi Lesbian Chorus: Uprising of Love — 2:30pm. \$20

THE WILDISH THEATER I'm in the Mood for Love — 7:30pm. \$10-30

FEB. 14 Jakki Wise from Portland trio Jakki and the Pink Smudge wrote the band's 2025 album

Niacidimide, a collection of 2010s-inspired indie rock, while navigating a tumultuous relationship: It started at the album's conception and ended when the record was finished. "There's a whole wave of emotions," Wise says. Appropriately enough, the Pink Smudge performs at Sweetheart's Ball '26, WOW Hall's annual Valentine's Day celebration in Eugene. Wise is a Southern California-to-Portland transplant. She grew up influenced by the Los Angeles area's indie rock, going to all-ages shows, often alone, for bands like Surf Curse and The Buttermtones. "The whole scene was popping," Wise says. The Pink Smudge started as a Wise solo project, singing and accompanying herself on guitar with loops. Over time, she developed a rotating lineup — what she calls "a little 'smudge'" — in cities like Houston. The band's lineup now includes Oliver Lester on bass and Charlie Oakes on drums. "Day by day, we're becoming a cohesive mass," she says. Now, Wise is in a happy relationship.

In the past, though, she says, there have been "Valen-friends" celebrations, or she's used the Valentine's holiday as a chance to love herself. Valentine's Day and celebrations like the Sweetheart's Ball are "whatever you make it," she says. Eugene bands Rainfly, Mothra, Junkyard Divas and Kickbusch join them on the evening's bill. — Will Kennedy

Sweetheart's Ball is 7:30 pm Saturday, Feb. 14, at WOW Hall, 291 West 8th Avenue. Doors 7 pm. Tickets are \$10 advance, \$12 at the door, and are available at WOWHall.org. Formal attire is encouraged, and the show is all-ages.



TSUNAMI BOOKS Oasis Ensemble: Valentine's Day Oasis — 7:30pm. \$20

VIKING BREWING WEST Blue-grass Jam w/ Corwin Bolt & Friends — 6pm.

SUNDAY 2/15

ART HOUSE Caroline Strickland & MJ Upstairs & Elias Wolf & Shanea (indie) — 8pm. \$18-20

ART HOUSE Taisce Baile (Irish accordion) — 2pm. \$20-25

ELYSIUM BOTANICAL WINES & VINEYARD Timothy Patrick (country) — 1pm.

EVEN STEVEN'S The EastSide Sunday Night Jam — 5pm.

GRATITUDE BREWING Open Mic — 3pm.

PUBLICHOUSE Inner Limits (blues rock) — 3:30pm.

PUBLICHOUSE Open Mic w/ Amblin — 5:30pm.

THE AXE & FIDDLE Steve Benavides (country) — 6pm.

WOW HALL Mark Hummel's 35th Annual Blues Harmonica Blowout — 7:30pm. \$30-35

MONDAY 2/16

BEERGARDEN Bluegrass Jam & Game Night — 6:30pm.

EUGENE FAITH CENTER Treble Singers Come Sing W/ Us — 7pm.

HAPPY HOURS Open Mic — 8pm.

HOUNDSTOOTH PUBLIC HOUSE Open Mic — 6:30pm.

WILDISH COMMUNITY THEATER Chamber Music Amici Presents: Romantic Reverberations — 7:30pm. \$25-45

TUESDAY 2/17

HAPPY HOURS Rich Fisher (singer-songwriter) — 6:30pm.

OREGON WINE LAB One Mic Open Mic — 5:30pm.

PUBLICHOUSE Joe McFarlane (jazz) — 7pm.

WEDNESDAY 2/18

BEALL CONCERT HALL Kemal Gekic (classical). — 7:30pm. \$5-15

MULLIGAN'S PUB Open Mic — 8:30pm.

PUBLICHOUSE GoatMouth (jam band) — 6:30pm.

THE SHEDD John Pizzarelli (jazz) — 7:30pm. \$30.75-40

WHIRLED PIES Jammin' w/ the Pros Jazz Jam — 7pm.

THURSDAY 2/19

BEERGARDEN Epiphonic (jazz) — 7pm.

LUCKEY'S CLUB Funk Night — 9pm.

PLAY Records w/ Wreck Shop — 6pm.

SPFD. EAGLES LODGE NO. 3597 Thursday Night Jam — 7pm.

THE SHEDD Mr. Sun (roots) — 7:30pm. \$29.75

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BOOKS

ARTIFACTS OF THE PAST

UO alum's memoir and investigation into her father's criminal past

BY NICOLE DAHMEN

Francesca Fontana's memoir, *The Family Snitch*, unfolds as a rigorously reported investigative page-turner, interspersed with bold and poetic moments of narrative craft. A 2017 University of Oregon alum, the book grew out of her thesis research, which was a journalistic investigation into her father's secret criminal past.

Fontana establishes instant credibility and trust with the reader, and the writing is appropriately candid and vulnerable. Beyond memoir, the book delves into complex topics of self-harm, epistemology and truth. In one of my favorite passages, Fontana takes the reader deep into the stacks of the Knight Library and her discovery of Proust's madeleines and Augustine's visions.

After nearly a decade working as a reporter for the *Wall Street Journal*, Fontana was laid off in mid-January, along with the entire Weekend Section team. Her last byline for the *Journal* is an adapted excerpt from her memoir.

Published by Penguin Random House in early February, the memoir is available for purchase from all major online booksellers and, of course, ask for it at your local bookseller. Fontana will give a book talk in Eugene Feb. 19 at Hodgepodge Books.

The conversation has been edited for length and clarity.

How do you like to describe your book?

I always lead with the fact that it's a reported memoir. When I started the book, I intended to write as a journalist first, and put my position as a daughter with emotions and feelings in the backseat. And as I reported and wrote the book, I quickly bumped into the limits of telling this story as an impartial, stalwart journalist.

I think it's a common story of someone finding out who their parents really are. It's a process we all go through, and it just so happens that my parents represented two extreme ends of a spectrum. Through finding out who my parents really were, I had to confront who I really was and put myself under the microscope as much as I was interrogating their versions of the past.

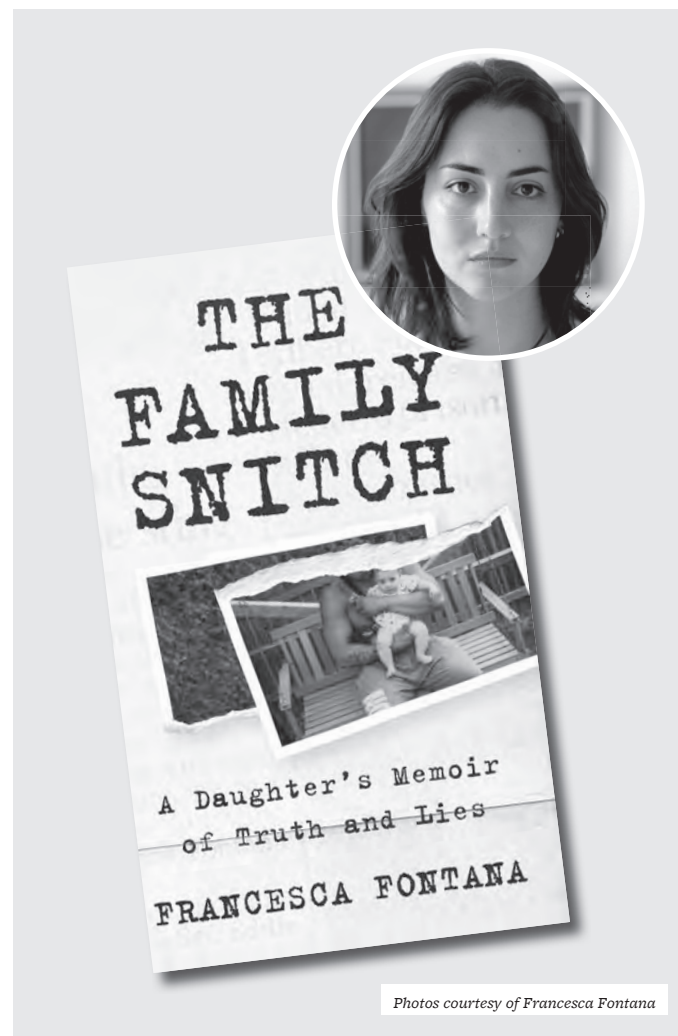
Memoir is almost always written in first person, but you wrote certain chapters of the book in third person. Why?

In the book, there are two timelines, essentially punctuated by act breaks, where all bets are off and we're in a dreamy third space. One of the timelines is the present where I'm telling you my story of going back to Chicago and embarking on this search and everything in those sections I experienced firsthand. So I tell that story as the narrator in the first person. When I go into the past, I chose the third person because I wanted to show the reader that these are reconstructions of the past, and often of a past that I wasn't yet alive in or that I didn't observe. I've done everything I can to make it true — all of the reporting, the interviews, the digging up artifacts from my family's past.

In the book you ask, "What is the purpose of memory?" So what's the answer you've come up with?

Part of what I was asking myself was, "Can I trust anything that I remember?" In some sense, that haunted me deeply. I found comfort in the idea that if I just did enough digging and enough reporting, I could prove all of my memories to be true or false, meaning all of the love that I felt for my father as a child, I could find the source code behind and justify. Our memory is fallible, but it is also mostly truthful. The purpose of memory is evolution — to survive and learn from the past. Our memories also make up who we are.

In writing the book, I also started to understand memory as not just information, but also a place you go. You close your eyes, and all of a sudden you're back in your childhood bedroom. I



Photos courtesy of Francesca Fontana

was deeply interested in how to capture that and put that down on the page.

Toward the end of the book you suggest that we write "to understand, and to be understood." What did you learn about yourself? And what do you hope readers take away from your book?

It's extremely hard for me to know what I think about anything until I've written it through. On paper, I could see the ways I was lying to myself and the ways I was tempted to stick to those lies. That may sound sinister and malicious, but they were things simply like, my father is this charismatic and manipulative person, and I never want to be anything like him. But as I'm writing through my own life, I'm realizing I can also be manipulative, I can be deceptive, and I can't turn a blind eye to that.

I hope the reader ends the story feeling that I've done right by them. I hope they understand all of the ways in which, for better or for worse, the truth always comes to light. And I hope they leave considering what I think might be a less examined question, which is, "And then what?"

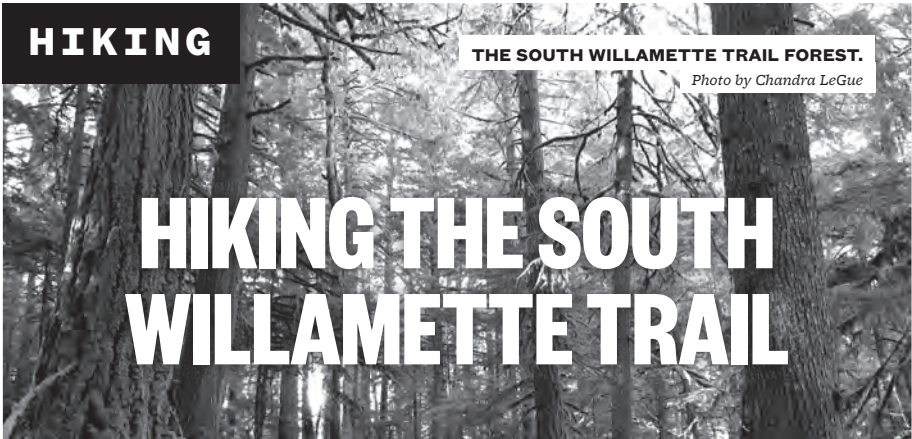
What's your favorite part of the book?

I experienced great fun in writing the interludes of the book — the places where I allow myself to sit with the reader in the audience, so to speak, or I whisper to the reader, or I allow myself to break the rules of telling the story straight in the present and reconstructing all that I know in the past.

When we spoke a few months ago you mentioned that as a child seeing your name on the marquee at Powell's was your dream. What's it like to have that dream become a reality?

My 16-year-old self would skip class in high school and go to Powell's and read books I couldn't afford to buy. It feels like I'm doing right by that kid. And I think that if she could see it, she might feel a little less afraid of the future for present day me.

Book Tour: Catch Francesca Fontana in conversation with her thesis advisor, UO Associate Professor Brent Walth, 7 pm Wednesday, Feb. 18, at Powell's on Burnside in downtown Portland and, in Eugene, at 6 pm Thursday, Feb. 19, at Hodgepodge Books and Taps on East 14th Avenue. Nicole Dahmen is a professor at the University of Oregon's School of Journalism and Communication and Clark Honors College.



Trump’s threat to public lands hit home in the forests out Hwy 58

BY CHANDRA LEGUE

In the winter months, it’s often best to look for hikes at lower elevations and close to home unless you’re set up to deal with real adventures with possible snow, downed trees or road wash-outs. This year, so far, it’s easier to get to higher elevations (thanks climate chaos!), but it’s still nice to find a good hike close by. One of my go-tos is the South Willamette Trail, just 30 minutes from downtown Eugene.

Never heard of it, you say? The trail-head is better known as Eula Ridge, and you can find it just a few miles past the large and well-marked Hardesty Trailhead along Hwy 58 between Eugene and Oakridge. At milepost 24 look for a small pullout on the right side of the road, at the end of a guard rail and marked with a hiker symbol. No parking pass is required here like at the Hardesty Trailhead, where you’ll find restrooms and other trail options.

While the trailhead may not look like much, this forest trail within the Willamette National Forest is a gem and rarely busy, though you do have to contend with highway noise and use caution at intersections where mountain bikes may be coming down hill.

Heading into the forest, the trail soon crosses a small creek on a wooden bridge. In 0.2 miles, be sure to stay right at a trail junction to take the South Willamette Trail. This parallels the highway for a while, and crosses North Creek — there’s no bridge here but rocks and logs make it possible to cross unless the water is very high. The forest here, as the trail goes up and down gently, includes large Douglas-firs and hemlocks, and all the classic shrubs and ferns that make for a lush, old-growth forest understory. After descending to cross Harper Creek on a log bridge in about 1.5 miles, the trail heads uphill steadily. At about the 2-mile mark you’ll reach a younger forest — previously logged.

This is a decent place to turn around if you just came for the old growth and want a shorter hike. If you continue, the trail flattens out and goes through a few more plantation forest areas, eventually reaching Crale Creek Road and, in five

miles, the Hardesty Mountain Trail-head if you want to do a shuttle hike.

As you stroll along, taking in the towering trees and running your fingers across the moss, you may well stop thinking about the troubles of the world outside this forest. Enjoy that for a beat, but then take a minute to consider the troubles that are facing this, and many other, forests and public lands.

Consider the environmental laws and policies put in place over the past several decades to help staunch rampant exploitation and damaging activities on our public forest lands — activities that clearcut ancient forests, punched roads into the backcountry, muddied streams and harmed salmon habitat, and pushed numerous wildlife species to the brink of extinction. These protective policies were fought for by environmental advocates wanting to conserve ecosystems, watersheds and wildlife habitat on our public lands.

Now, an onslaught of actions by the Trump administration, Congress and corporate interests are eroding these protections as well as the very voice the public has in what happens to our most treasured landscapes. From cutting Forest Service budgets and staffing, to repealing the Roadless Area Conservation Rule, to elevating timber production over all other uses of public lands, these attacks on nature and public lands can be overwhelming.

A new Oregon Wild report helps make sense of what’s going on and highlights places across the state that illustrate how these attacks could play out on the ground — from the Oregon Dunes to the McKenzie River headwaters.

In the coming months, we, the public who love our public lands, will have the opportunity to weigh in on efforts to repeal the Roadless Area Conservation Rule and proposed changes to the Northwest Forest Plan that could increase logging in forests like those along the South Willamette Trail. Just as importantly, our elected federal representatives will have the opportunity to stand up against the efforts to dismantle environmental laws, vote down damaging bills like the so-called “Fix Our Forests Act,” and to advance legislation that protects wild, roadless areas and rivers. Find out more with groups like Oregon Wild and Cascadia Wildlands.

Chandra LeGue of Eugene is the author of the book Oregon’s Ancient Forests: A hiking guide and is the senior conservation advocate at the nonprofit organization Oregon Wild.

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I Saw You

At the fed, staying strong, not leaving until your comrades were released by the feds. Never forgetting that EPD collaborated with the feds to tear gas peaceful (albeit loud) protesters, elders, and children on a family bike ride. We keep us safe.

Hey, I saw you the week before last at the Blair Alley Church of the 80’s on Friday night. We danced till the last song, and I would love to see you again.

I might go out chasing butterflies, and if I fail to catch one I might cry, but I caught you and that’s all that matters, Happy Valentine’s Day

I saw you the week of 1/26/26 at the old fed building, washing the tear gas from people’s eyes, soothing people after the flashbangs, and treating pepperball impacts. You are some of the best in our community. We love you, protest medics! ICE OUT NOW!

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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY In the Matter of PERSINGER, A Child. Case ISAlAH DWAYNE PERSINGER AKA ISAlAH DAWAYNE No. 25JU05081 PUBLISHED SUMMONS. TO: Joey Dawayne Persinger Whereabouts Unknown. IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: A petition has been filed asking the court to terminate your parental rights to the above-named child under ORS 419B.500, 419B.502, 419B.504, 419B.506 and/or 419B.508 for the purpose of placing the child for adoption. YOU ARE REQUIRED TO PERSONALLY APPEAR before the Lane County Circuit Court, 125 E. 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401, on APRIL 2, 2026, at 10:00 A.M. for a hearing on the allegations of the petition and to personally appear at any subsequent court-ordered hearing. YOU MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY in the courtroom on the date and at the time listed above. AN ATTORNEY MAY NOT ATTEND THE HEARING IN YOUR PLACE. THEREFORE, YOU MUST APPEAR EVEN IF YOUR ATTORNEY ALSO APPEARS. This summons is published pursuant to the order of the circuit court judge of the above-entitled court, dated February 3, 2026. The order directs that this summons be published once each week for three consecutive weeks, making three publications in all, in a published newspaper of general circulation in Lane County. Date of first publication: February 12th, 2026. Date of last publication: February 26th, 2026. NOTICE READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY. IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR PERSONALLY BEFORE THE COURT AS DIRECTED ABOVE, THEN YOU MUST APPEAR ON APRIL 16, 2026, AT 10:00 A.M., at the same address listed above. If you fail to appear for both dates or do not appear at any subsequent court-ordered hearing, the court may proceed in your absence and, without further notice, TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS to the above-named child either on the dates specified in this summons or on a future date and may make such orders and take such action as authorized by law. RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS (I) YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO BE REPRESENTED BY AN ATTORNEY IN THIS MATTER. If you are currently represented by an attorney, CONTACT YOUR ATTORNEY IMMEDIATELY UPON RECEIVING THIS NOTICE. Your previous attorney may not be representing you in this matter. IF YOU WISH TO HIRE AN ATTORNEY, please retain one as soon as possible to represent you in this proceeding. If you need help finding an attorney, you may call the Oregon State Bar’s Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 or toll free in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE AN ATTORNEY and you meet the state’s financial guidelines, you are entitled to have an attorney appointed for you at state expense. TO REQUEST APPOINTMENT OF AN ATTORNEY TO REPRESENT YOU AT STATE EXPENSE, YOU MUST IMMEDIATELY CONTACT the Lane County Circuit Court at 125 E. 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401 541-682-4020 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for further information. IF YOU ARE REPRESENTED BY AN ATTORNEY, IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO MAINTAIN CONTACT WITH YOUR ATTORNEY AND TO

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY Juvenile Department. In the Matter of ISAlAH DWAYNE PERSINGER AKA ISAlAH DAWAYNE PERSINGER, A Child. Case No. 25JU05080 PUBLISHED SUMMONS TO: Gabriela Marie Lopez 341 E. 12th Avenue Eugene, OR 97401. IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: A petition has been filed asking the court to terminate your parental rights to the above-named child under ORS 419B.500, 419B.502, 419B.504, 419B.506 and/or 419B.508 for the purpose of placing the child for adoption. YOU ARE REQUIRED TO PERSONALLY APPEAR before the Lane County Circuit Court, 125 E. 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401, on APRIL 2, 2026, at 10:00 A.M. for a hearing on the allegations of the petition and to personally appear at any subsequent court-ordered hearing. YOU MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY in the courtroom on the date and at the time listed above. AN ATTORNEY MAY NOT ATTEND THE HEARING IN YOUR PLACE. THEREFORE, YOU MUST APPEAR EVEN IF YOUR ATTORNEY ALSO APPEARS. This summons is published pursuant to the order of the circuit court judge of the above-entitled court, dated February 3, 2026. The order directs that this summons be published once each week for three consecutive weeks, making three publications in all, in a published newspaper of general circulation in Lane County. Date of first publication: February 12, 2026. Date of last publication: February 26, 2026. READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY. IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR PERSONALLY BEFORE THE COURT AS DIRECTED ABOVE, THEN YOU MUST APPEAR ON APRIL 16, 2026, AT 10:00 A.M., at the same address listed above. If you fail to appear for both dates or do not appear at any subsequent court-ordered hearing, the court may proceed in your absence and, without further notice, TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS to the above-named child either on the dates specified in this summons or on a future date and may make such orders and take such action as authorized by law. RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS (I) YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO BE REPRESENTED BY AN ATTORNEY IN THIS MATTER. If you are currently represented by an attorney, CONTACT YOUR ATTORNEY IMMEDIATELY UPON RECEIVING THIS NOTICE. Your previous attorney may not be representing you in this matter. IF YOU WISH TO HIRE AN ATTORNEY, please retain one as soon as possible to represent you in this proceeding. If you need help finding an attorney, you may call the Oregon State Bar’s Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 or toll free in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE AN ATTORNEY and you meet the state’s financial guidelines, you are entitled to have an attorney appointed for you at state expense. TO REQUEST APPOINTMENT OF AN ATTORNEY TO REPRESENT YOU AT STATE EXPENSE, YOU MUST IMMEDIATELY CONTACT the Lane County Circuit Court at 125 E. 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401 541-682-4020 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for further information. IF YOU ARE REPRESENTED BY AN ATTORNEY, IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO MAINTAIN CONTACT WITH YOUR ATTORNEY AND TO

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Jonesin' Crossword

BY MATT JONES

“Born and Bread” — going with the grain.

Across

- San ___ (Costa Rica's capital)
- Motel swimming spots
- Accelerate, with “up”
- Element with the symbol Fe
- City where Van Gogh painted
- Mirror shape
- Stranded, in a baseball game
- Flat-topped landform
- Pacific Northwest tribal symbol
- Part of TBS, for short
- Like dirty water
- “Get Out” actor Lil ___ Howery
- Fiery gemstone
- 18-wheeler
- Site of the 1998 Winter Olympics
- Gloomy music genre
- Gloomy guy?
- Laptop brand partially from Latin for “new”
- Has the knack
40. Bar soap alternative, maybe
- Pickleball divider
- Makes invalid
- Billion years
- Forgotten rapper?
- One of 32 works by Beethoven
- Ave. crossers
- Cupcake decorator
- Belt-hole maker
- Baffled
- Do something
- De-squeaked
- Cruise ship deck
- Sign seen near crossing

Down

- Dump abruptly
- Nabisco mainstay
- Like some pretzels
- Go in
- Move while filming
- Space balls?
- Regenerist brand
- Something to learn
- 157.5 deg. from N
- Green-blooded “Star Trek” antagonist
- guards
- Love, in Latin class
- Adjust, as wheels
- “La Cage aux Folles” character
- He does way more talking than Teller
- Amtrak terminal
- Stank

11. Say with confidence

12. Zorro's accessory

13. Remote button

18. Future sign

22. “Star Trek” actress

Barrett married to Gene

Roddenberry

24. Chef Emeril

26. Italian cornmeal dish

27. “Previously on...” segment

28. “Legend of a Cowgirl” singer Coppola

29. It comes between haters and hate

31. Microbiome site

32. Pale with fright

33. Ducks' habitats

34. Prevent, as danger

35. Post-its, e.g.

40. Jenga piece

41. “Can you ___ little slower?”

44. Mythical horned beast

48. Fortune teller

49. Off the grid

53. “Truth Hurts” performer

54. Bass player's technique

55. Gauge with a stopwatch

Noodle in Japanese dishes

58. Fry, in Felixstowe

Benin neighbor

61. Burden

62. Auto designer Ferrari

63. “Happy Birthday” word

65. Lacking mirth

66. CN Tower's prov.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY KRISTOPHER SMITH, Plaintiff, v. BRANDON CROVER, Defendant. Case No. 25CV57174 SUMMONS. IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and defend the Complaint filed against you in the above-entitled case within 30 days from the date of service of this Summons upon you; and if you fail to appear and defend, for want thereof, the Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded therein. The object of the Complaint and the demand for relief are: Defendant has defaulted on payments owed to Plaintiff under a promissory note by failing to make payments when due. Plaintiff declared the entire balance due and payable on July 25, 2025. As of that date, Defendant owed Plaintiff the principal sum of \$162,550.16 together with interest accruing at 9% per annum from that date. Plaintiff is also entitled to payment by Defendant of Plaintiff's costs and attorney fees. NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal document called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the Plaintiff's attorney or, if the Plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the Plaintiff. If you have any questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. LUVAS COBB /s/ Andrew M.J. Pinchin, OSB # 134548, apinchin@luvaascobb.com, Of Attorneys for Plaintiff, Trial Attorney. First Date of Publication: January 29th, 2026.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON LANE COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of BRUCE WILLIAM CAMERON, Deceased. Case No. 26PB00081 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the Personal Representative, care of Wasley Law Office, PC, 142 West 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401, within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights might be affected by this proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative, Philip Wasley. DATED and published February 12th, 2026.

PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 2/23/2026. The sale will be held at 10:00am by DOWELL TOWING & RECOVERY INC 48217 HWY 58 OAKRIDGE, OR 1966 CHEV 2D VIN 164376C19655 Amount due on lien \$13838.80 Reputed owner(s) > BARBARA IRENE AGUILAR

PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 2/16/2026. The sale will be held at 10:00am by B&R HoldCo, LLC - SPRINGFIELD 3000 MAIN ST SPRINGFIELD, OR 2025 CHEV TRA 4D VIN = KL77LJEP2SC291570 Amount due on lien \$5150.25 Reputed owner(s) > ABIGAIL FAITH REID PEAK CREDIT UNION

PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 2/20/2026. The sale will be held at 10:00am by HERMISTON A/B AND TOWING 705 N IST PL HERMISTON, OR 2014 VOLK JET 4D VIN = 3VWIK7AJ3EM442092 Amount due on lien \$385.00 Reputed owner(s) > TASHA MALINDA KOERTIE

PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 2/20/2026. The sale will be held at 10:00am by B&R HoldCo, LLC-SPRINGFIELD 3000 MAIN ST SPRINGFIELD, OR 2023 TOYT TUN PK VIN = STFJA5EC7PX011256 Amount due on lien \$5392.25 Reputed owner(s) > TRAVIS SCOTT SHANNON NORTHWEST COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION

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PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 87 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 2/24/2026. The sale will be held at 10:00am by COPART OF WASHINGTON INC-EUGENE 29815 ENID RD EAST EUGENE, OR 2018 HOND CIV 4D VIN=SHHFK7H40JU408794 Amount due on lien \$1490.00 Reputed owner(s) > SARAH PAULINE LOOMIS SANTANDER CONSUMER USA INC

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I just learned my boyfriend of three years cheated on me. It was just once, he insists, and it was early in our relationship. I did not find out about this until a month after I gave birth to our son. I found out because he was texting men and when I questioned him, he lied and said he wasn't texting men but he 100% was. (He would do it sitting next to me on the couch.) So, I did a deep dive on his phone and caught him on Grindr, Taimi and Adam4Adam. I saw stuff — chats with men — going back to before we met. I was worried that I would be one of those wives whose husband comes out gay and leaves her after the kids go to college. Last night I finally got him to talk about it. He says he has been sleeping with men since the age of 18. He cheated on his ex-wife and all girlfriends before me with men. But he insists he only sleeps with men because he likes having his prostate stimulated. He swears he isn't attracted to men. He says the proof is he can only stay hard for gay men if he jacks himself off while he is getting "topped." He says since

we were together, he would "mostly" use one of my toys up his butt and jack off looking at pictures of men and reading texts from men, but he wasn't actually meeting up with men anymore except for that one time. He says he only slept with men in the first place because he was too afraid to ask a woman to "play with his butt." He swears he's not attracted to men at all. I am so confused.

— Straight Husband And Gay Sex

Your husband's story is no straighter than he is.

P.S. I'm really sorry this came out — if you'll pardon me the expression — after you had a child with this faggot. You now face a choice between staying with your husband and creating a functional, healthy companionate relationship with him (which will require turning a blind eye to the dick he's catching on the side) or divorcing him and creating a functional, healthy, co-parenting relationship with your ex-husband. But there's nothing to be confused about, SHAGS: your husband is gay and he's been hooking up with other gay men the entire time you've been together. He cheated on his

ex-wife with men, he cheated on every girlfriend he's ever had with men and he's going to keep cheating on you with men. My God, SHAGS, your husband is on a queer hookup app that I've never heard of — Taimi? — which makes him gayer than me.

P.P.S. If you stay with him and turn a blind eye to the dick he's catching — if you decide that tolyamory is right for you — feel free to get out there, when you can and catch some quality straight dick for yourself.

P.P.S. I shared your letter with Kelly Foster Lundquist, the author of *Beard*, an incredibly insightful, deeply informed and very funny memoir about her first marriage, SHAGS, which was to a closeted gay man.

"It can be so destabilizing to feel like a person who's that close to you hasn't been honest about who they are," Lundquist replied. "It can rob you of the abil-

ity to trust your own perceptions and intuition. I also can't imagine a more vulnerable time to be wrestling with all of this than when adjusting to life with a newborn. If I were you, I would need a lot more explanation about why signing on to all the apps and hooking up with men was easier for him than letting you or any of the other women he's been with know he wanted his butt played with. That's the part I'm having trouble squaring. I hope, no matter what you decide, that you and your newborn get some sleep and that you feel safe and loved."

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WEEK OF FEB. 12

ARIES (March 21-April 19): "The best way to find out if you can trust somebody is to trust them," wrote Ernest Hemingway. This Valentine season, I propose you experiment with his approach. Take a smart risk with people who have shown glimmers of reliability but whom you haven't fully welcomed. Don't indulge in reckless credulity, just courageous and discerning openness. Be vulnerable enough to discover what further connection might bloom if you lead with faith rather than suspicion. Your willingness to believe in someone's better nature may help bring it forth.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Taurus singer Barbra Streisand addressed her legendary perfectionism. She said that truly interesting intimacy became available for her only after she showed her dear allies her full array of selves, not just her shiny, polished side. In alignment with astrological omens, I encourage you to experiment with the daring art of unfinished revelation. Let the people you care for witness you in the midst of becoming. Share your uncertainties, your half-formed thoughts and your works in progress. Surprise! Your flaws may prove as endearing as your achievements.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Author Anaïs Nin wrote, "Each friend represents a world in us, a world possibly not born until they arrive and it is only by this meeting that a new world is born." I believe this understanding of camaraderie should be at the heart of most Geminis' destinies. It's your birthright and your potential superpower to seek connections with people who inspire you to think thoughts and feel feelings you would never summon by yourself. You have an uncanny knack for finding allies and colleagues who help you unveil and express more of your total self. Now is a good time to tap further into these blessings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Poet David Whyte said that "heartbreak is unpreventable." It's "the natural outcome of caring for people and things over which we have no control." But here's the redemptive twist: Your capacity to feel heartbreak proves you have loved well. Your shaky aches are emblems of your courageous readiness to risk closeness and be deeply affected. So let's celebrate your tender heart not despite its vulnerability but because of it. You should brandish your sensitivity as a superpower.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Choreographer Twyla Tharp said she fell in love with her husband partly because "he was the only person who didn't seem impressed by me." I will extrapolate from that to draw this conclusion: Our most valuable allies might show their most rigorous respect by seeing us clearly. This Valentine season, Leo, I invite you to test the hypothesis that being thoroughly known and understood is more crucial than being regular-

ly praised and flattered. Enrich your connections with the perceptive souls who love you not for your highlight reel but for your raw, genuine self.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The famously kind and caring author Anne Lamott confessed, "I thought such awful thoughts that I cannot even say them out loud because they would make Jesus want to drink gin straight out of the cat dish." That's a liberating insight. She revealed that even kind, caring people like her harbor messy internal chaos. This Valentine season, Virgo, I dare you to share a few of your less-than-noble thoughts with soulful characters whom you trust will love you no matter what. Let them see that your goodness coexists with your salty imperfections. Maybe you could even playfully highlight the rough and rugged parts of you for their entertainment value. What's the goal? To deepen spirited togetherness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): How do we eagerly and daringly merge our fortunes with another person while maintaining our sovereign selfhood? How do we cultivate interesting togetherness without suppressing or diluting our idiosyncratic beauty? In some respects, this is a heroic experiment that seems almost impossible. In other respects, it's the best work on the planet for anyone who's brave enough to attempt it. Luckily for you Libras, this is potentially one of your superpowers. And now is an excellent time to take your efforts to the next level of heartfelt grittiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Here's a quote by the character Carrie Bradshaw from the TV show *Sex and the City*: "The most exciting, challenging and significant relationship of all is the one you have with yourself. And if you can find someone to love the way that you love, that's fabulous." I invite you to make this a prime meditation, Scorpio. To begin, get extra inspired by your own mysterious beauty: captivated by your own depths, fascinated by your mysterious contradictions and delighted by your urge for continual transformation. The next step is to identify allies and potential allies who appreciate the strange magnificence you treasure in yourself. Who devoutly wants you to fulfill your genuine, idiosyncratic soul's code? Spend the coming weeks enriching your connections with these people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This Valentine season, I propose that you infuse your intimate life with a fun dose of playful curiosity. Visualize your beloved allies, both current and potential, as unfolding mysteries rather than solved puzzles. Ask them provocative questions you've never thought to ask before. Wonder aloud about their simmering dreams and evolving philosophies. (Brezsny's Togetherness Rule #1: When you think you've figured someone out completely, the relationship withers.) In fact, let's make this one of your assignments for the next five

months: Heighten and nurture your nosiness about the beautiful people you love. Treat each conversation as an expedition into unexplored territory. (Brezsny's Togetherness Rule #2: A great way to stoke their passion for you and your passion for them is to believe there's always more to discover about each other.)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ecologists studying symbiosis know that successful partnerships aren't always between similar organisms. Some bonds link the fortunes of radically different creatures, like clownfish and sea anemones or oxpeckers and buffalo. Each supplies resources or protection the other lacks, often assuring they live more successfully together than they would on their own. This is useful information for you right now. At least one of the allies you need looks nothing like you. Their genius is orthogonal to yours, or they have skills you don't. The blend may not be comfortable, but I bet it's the precise intelligence you need to achieve what you can't accomplish alone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Poet Mary Oliver asked her readers, "Tell me, what is it you plan to do with your one wild and precious life?" This Valentine's season, I propose a collaborative version of this prod: Ask those you care for to help you answer Oliver's question and offer to help them answer it for themselves. Now is an excellent time to act on the truth that vibrant intimacy involves the two of you inspiring each other to fulfill your highest callings. Do whatever it takes to make both of you braver and bolder as you learn more about who you are meant to be.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Can you care for stressed people without making it your duty to rescue them? Can you offer support without being taken advantage of? I hope so, Pisces. Life is inviting you to be more skilled about expressing your love without compromising your own interests. How? First, offer affection without signing up for endless service. Second, don't let your empathy blur into entanglement. Third, monitor your urge to care so it doesn't weaken your sovereignty. Your gift for soothing others' struggles evokes my deep respect, but it's most effective when it's subtle and relaxed. Give people room to carry out their own necessary work.

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